



James Reynolds of Albemarle County, Virginia – Reynolds Report 1

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Subject: James Reynolds alias Runnels born about 1760; died 17 December 1818 in Albemarle County, Virginia. He married Keziah Humphrey (1764-1850). She was the daughter of David Humphrey and his wife Jean Taylor who married in 1759 in Louisa County.

Background: The above information was provided by the client in his online family tree located at <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/46120295/person/6481499549/facts>. The client indicated that he had good documentation on his Reynolds ancestors going back to James. Copies of tax lists in Albemarle County beginning in the 1780s were provided, but contained no relevant clues. Y-DNA data was also provided that showed matches between the client and descendants of other sons of James Reynolds. There were also matches to other Reynolds with colonial roots in Virginia, but they were off by a number of markers.

Objective: Trace the ancestry of James Reynolds.

Summary & Analysis:

James Runnels first appears in Albemarle County, Virginia, records on 10 June 1780 when he purchased 109 acres in North Garden, St. Anne's Parish, Albemarle County.¹ This is very likely the 111 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres in North Garden that was allocated among James Reynold's heirs on 15 September 1819 after his death, allowing for an adjustment for an earlier survey error which was common during this time.² Notes sent by the client state that James left a will, but estate indexes indicate only an inventory and plat were filed.³

A number of the 18th century Albemarle County court records have been abstracted and published. These were studied as indicated in the research source listing at the end of this report. Although several men named Reynolds were found in the county records, none appeared to have a connection to James Reynolds.

The notes in the client's ancestry tree indicated that Keziah (Humphrey) Reynold's parents, David Humphrey and his wife Jean, married in Louisa County, Virginia, but no documentation was provided. An abstract of an 1820 Albemarle County court suit indicates that Keziah, the widow of James Reynolds, was a daughter of David Humphrey.⁴ In 1788, Humphrey purchased 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres adjoining James Reynolds, his son-in-law.⁵ On 10 August 1786, David Humphrey and his wife Jane of Albemarle County sold land in Louisa County. One of the witnesses to this deed was William "Roynals" who signed with an "x."⁶

The Reynolds and Humphreys families apparently were acquainted with each other and neighbors in Louisa County. On 14 January 1771, **William Reynolds** was appointed overseer of the road called the Three Chopt Road located in Louisa County and the following hands assigned to serve under him: **George Thomson**, Randall Watson, Thomas Dashper, Samuel Henson, John Reece, **John Bunch Junr.** and David Bibey.⁷ On 11 February 1771, the court ordered that **Samuel Bunch**, Charles **Sanders**, Robert Beaver, Francis Fidler, Harry Taylor, **David Humphrys** John Glasbe and **Phillip**

¹ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Deeds, 1776-1778* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 1997), 107.

² Albemarle County, Virginia Will Book 7:4, James Reynolds estate plat; provided by client.

³ Wesley E. Pippenger, *Index to Virginia Estates, 1800-1865, Volume 4 Counties of Albemarle, Alleghany, Amherst, Bath, Botetourt, Buckingham, Fluvanna, Highland, Nelson and Rockbridge* (Richmond: Virginia Genealogical Society, 2003), 461.

⁴ Valerie Ward, transcriber, Chancery Record, Admr David Humphrey Senior Dec'd, Admx David Humphrey Junior, Dec'd, Admr Isaiah Humphrey Dec'd and other heirs of David Humphrey Senior., Albemarle County, VA

⁵ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Deed Book, 1787-1790* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 1997), 47-8.

⁶ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 69

⁷ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 31.

Reynolds be added to **William Reynolds** gang on the Three Chopt Road.⁸ In October 1784, Joseph **Bunch** of Louisa County transferred land in trust to **Forrest Green** to secure a debt that Bunch owed to **David Humphrey** of Albemarle County. This land adjoined **Phillip “Reonolds”** and **William “Reonolds.”**⁹

A James Reynolds/Runnels of Louisa County is also connected the Reynolds, Bunch, Green and Thomson families. On 17 November 1766, **James Runels** witnessed **Forest Green’s** will proven 13 April 1773 which mentions son Forest deceased, son Joseph, daughter Susanna **Sanders** and other Green relatives including grandchildren. Executors were **John Bunch, Samuel Bunch** and wife Leticia Green.¹⁰

James Reynolds first appears in the Louisa County records on 11 January 1763 when William Colvard brought a suit against “W^m & Ja^s Rennalds”.¹¹ In 1767 a James “Roynals” was charged as a tithable over the age of sixteen on Achilles Moorman’s tax household, suggesting James worked for him.¹² In 1770, James served as overseer for **George Thomson**.¹³ On 10 December 1770, James Reynolds won a suit against William Crews, Sen.¹⁴ William Reynolds and Philip Reynolds were each allowed a payment of 50 pounds of tobacco for two days acting as witnesses for James.¹⁵ The last record found is a suit James won against Samuel Henson on 9 September 1771.¹⁶ A number of Louisa County tax lists survive for the 1770s, but James’ last listing is the 1770 entry as overseer for Thomson. Therefore, it appears that he left the county in the early 1770s and is likely the man who purchased land in 1780 in Albemarle County. Unfortunately, the Albemarle County court orders, minutes, and tax lists for the 1770s which would likely identify James have not survived.

If James Reynolds of Albemarle County is the same man who defended a Louisa County suit in January 1763, he was born much earlier than 1760. Since he had to be over twenty-one to enter into a contract, he had likely reached his majority before 1763. Therefore, a better birthdate estimate is about 1740. No marriage record has been found for James and Keziah Reynolds, but the client’s family tree indicates their children were

⁸ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 32.

⁹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 54.

¹⁰ Nancy Chappelle and Kate Binford Hatch, *Abstracts of Early Louisa County, Virginia, Will Books, 1743-1819* (Washington, District of Columbia: N. Chappelle and K.B. Hatch, 1964), 31.

¹¹ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 135.

¹² Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 6.

¹³ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 15.

¹⁴ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 27.

¹⁵ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 28.

¹⁶ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 76.

born in the 1780s and 1790s, so they likely married in the early 1780s. If James was the man from Louisa County, he would have been about 40 at the time of the marriage. This is late for a first marriage, but not improbable.

A study of the Louisa County records has only identified one parental candidate for James—Philip Reynolds “Senior” who first appears in the Louisa County records on 14 March 1742 when he purchased 200 acres on Foster’s Creek in Louisa County from Randolph Bobit.¹⁷ The land adjoined Charles Moorman who was likely related to the Achilles Moorman who paid James Reynold’s head tax in 1767. In October 1743, Philip petitioned the court and received an exemption from paying county levies since he was unable to labor for his living.¹⁸ In 1767, Philip Reynolds, Senior was taxed on 108 acres and Philip Reynolds Junior on 100 acres.¹⁹ In 1768, Philip Reynolds Junior was taxed on 50 acres and William Reynolds was taxed on 100 acres. Possibly the elder Philip died about this time, but no estate records have been found nor deeds indicating how his land was disposed of. If he died intestate, his land would descend to his eldest son. This may have been William Reynolds since in 1787, he and wife Charity disposed of 80 acres in Louisa County.²⁰ They also disposed of additional acreage in 1790, but this deed was not recorded, and the abstract does not indicate the acreage.²¹ Study of land tax records will probably indicate the acreage. Based on the findings to date, it would appear that Philip Reynolds, Senior, was the father of William, Philip Junior, and James Reynolds. In 1782, William Reynold’s Louisa County household included another William Reynolds and James Reynolds, the latter possibly named after the elder William’s brother.²²

Although James Reynolds of Albemarle County appears to have been the same man of Louisa County and likely the son of Philip Reynolds Senior of Louisa County, there are some unresolved issues. First, there is no definite trail from Albemarle to Louisa Counties since there is a nine-year gap in James’ appearance in their records. Since he apparently was able to sign his name, records should be searched in both counties, particularly in the unpublished loose papers for signature comparisons. It also seems strange that James had no identified son named Philip per his 1819 estate division. Possibly, James had a child named Philip who did not survive to adulthood and, therefore, does not appear in the county records. Another possibility, is that since James apparently married late in life, he may not have named a son Philip if there were already a number of family namesakes.

¹⁷ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books A and B, 1742-1759* (Bellevue, WA.: Davis, 1976), 4.

¹⁸ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 88.

¹⁹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 6.

²⁰ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 76.

²¹ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 58.

²² Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 53.

Detail of Findings:

Albemarle County, Virginia

14 August 1750, Daniel Reynolds of Lunenburg County sold to John Peter of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle County for £6.10.0 100 acres granted to Daniel Reynolds by patent dated 1 December 1740, bounded by Michael Thomas. Witnesses were James Hilton, and William Baley.²³

11 May 1758, Richard Peter of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle County sold to Matthias Ayres of Tillotson Parish, Albemarle County, 100 acres granted to Daniel Reynolds on 1 December 1748 bounded by Michael Thomas.²⁴

12 February 1759, George Covington of Cumberland County sold to Charles Reynolds of Albemarle County land on the south side of Randolph Creek containing 150 acres bounded by Isaac Berryman, Walter King. Witnesses were Isaac Berryman, John Palmore, Saml. Hamilton, Tucker Woodson, Nicholas Morris and Major Bolling.²⁵ On the same day C. Reynolds witnessed a deed from Carrington to Nicholas Morris.²⁶

1762, William Runnels was paid from the estate of Thomas Cobbs.²⁷

11 October 1764, Archie Reynolds is listed in an estate account of James Anderson.²⁸

11 February 1768, John Henderson, Junr. sold to John Henderson the elder a parcel of land on both sides of Rivanna River containing 490 acres being the part of the land the said John Henderson the Elder now lives on and another part that formerly belonged to Henry Runnolds in exchange for full title to one Negro boy named Stephen. Witnesses were Jno. Moore, Jno. Clark, Jno. Moore Jur.²⁹

²³ Ruth, and Sam Sparacio Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Deed & Will Abstracts, 1748-1752* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 1990), 77.

²⁴ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Book, Albemarle County, Virginia 1758-1761* (McLean, VA: Antient Press, 1988), 14.

²⁵ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Book, Albemarle County, Virginia 1758-1761* (McLean, VA: Antient Press, 1988), 29.

²⁶ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Book, Albemarle County, Virginia 1758-1761* (McLean, VA: Antient Press, 1988), 36.

²⁷ Ruth, and Sam Sparacio Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Wills, 1752-1764* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2000), 105.

²⁸ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Will Book, Albemarle County, Virginia, 1752-1756, 1775-1783* ([Springfield, Va.?): Antient Press, 2002), 39.

²⁹ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Abstracts of Albemarle County, Virginia, Deed Book No. 4: 9 August 1764-12 August 1768* (McLean, Va. (1320 Mayflower Dr., McLean 22101): R. & S. Sparacio, 1989), 108.

8 March 1770, John McConnell of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle County sold to William Terrell Lewis a parcel of land bounded by Obediah (B), John King, Stephen Hughes, James Davenport and Richard Rennolds.³⁰

13 June 1771, William Bishop of Albemarle County, Parish of St. Ann, sold to son William Bishop Junr. land on the south side of Hardware adjoining Wm. Hooper, Henry Runnolds' line. Witnesses were Jno. Moore, Tho. Napier, John Moore Junr.³¹

10 June 1778, John Jones of Albemarle County sold to **James Runnels** of the same for £100, a tract of land in St. Anne' Parish, Albemarle County in the North Garden being part of a tract of land formerly belonging to Francis Jordon bounded by Robert Nelson's line, Capt. John Jones' line, North Hardware, 109 acres. Ordered to be recorded July 1778. On the same day Jones sold an adjoining tract to John Haggard.³²

8 September 1778, John Jones and Frances Barber his wife of Albemarle sold to William Cole of Charles City County for £1500, a tract of land in North Garden on the branches of Hardward being tract purchased of William Garrett at three different times adjoining Colo. John Bolling, Colo. Charles Lewis, John Statham, John Haggard, **William Reynolds**, Robert Nelson. Witnesses were Edmond Logwood, William Statham and Wm. Watson.³³ Should this be James Reynolds?

February 1780, **James Runnels**, William Shelton and William Gooch returned an inventory of the estate of John Woodson.³⁴

9 October 1788, Jacob Alford and Nancy his wife of Albemarle County sold to David Humphrey of same a tract of land containing 112 ½ acres on the waters of the Hardware bounded by Robert Nelson's line, William Cole, **James Reynolds**.³⁵

17 April 1790, will of William Reynolds names wife Agness Reynolds, sons Shadrack Reynolds, Daniel Reynolds, William Reynolds, daughter Betty, daughter Fanny Sullivan. Witnesses were Barnard Franklin, Lewis Craddock. Proven September 1790.³⁶

³⁰ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Book, Albemarle County, Virginia 1768-1770* ([Springfield, Va.?): Antient Press, 1990), 85.

³¹ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Abstracts of Albemarle County, Virginia, 1771-1772* (McLean, Va. (1320 Mayflower Dr., McLean 22101): Antient Press, 1990), 29.

³² Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Deeds, 1776-1778* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 1997), 107.

³³ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Deeds, 1778-1780* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 1997), 1.

³⁴ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Will Book, Albemarle County, Virginia, 1752-1756, 1775-1783* ([Springfield, Va.?): Antient Press, 2002), 62-3.

³⁵ Ruth Sparacio and Sam Sparacio, *Albemarle County, Virginia Deed Book, 1787-1790* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 1997), 47-8.

³⁶ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Will Abstracts of Albemarle County, Virginia, 1785-1798* (Springfield, Va. (7585 Seabrook Lane, Springfield 22153): Antient Press, 2002), 71-2.

Louisa County, Virginia

14 March 1742, Randolph Bobit of Louisa County, carpenter, sold to Philip Reynolds of Louisa County, planter for £8 current money, 200 acres on the south fork of Foster's Creek; part of a greater tract granted to Bobit by patent; now in the possession of said Bobit, John Price's line, Charles Moorman's line.³⁷

10 October 1743, on the petition of Phillip Runnalds setting forth that he is unable to labor for his living, he is exempted from paying county levies.³⁸

20 July 1745, the church wardens of Fredericksville Parish paid Phillip Reynolds 45 ½ on account.³⁹

2 February 1744/5, the church wardens of Fredericksville Parish paid Phillip Reynolds 45 ½ on account.⁴⁰

2 February 1745/6, Phill Reynolds paid by Fredericksville church wardens.⁴¹

3 May 1745, entry in Fredericksville Parish books for 11 Ells Bro. Linen bot of Robt. Jennings for Phill. Reynolds by instruction of Capt. A. J. Smith 2/4 cash.⁴²

24 February 1749, Philip Roynols and Randolph Bobbet adjoining a deed from James Buchanan of Fredericksville Parish to Mumford Robertson Rocky Creek and Foster's Creek. Witnesses were George Thompson, Thomas Ross, Charles (M) Moorman Senr.⁴³

28 February 1750, Philip Reynolds mentioned as adjoining in a deed from Randolph Bobbit of Fredericksville Parish to William Hogin of the same.⁴⁴

³⁷ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books A and B, 1742-1759* (Bellevue, WA.: Davis, 1976), 4.

³⁸ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 88.

³⁹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Fredericksville Parish Vestry Book, 1742-1787* (Manchester, MO: the author, 1978), 18.

⁴⁰ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Fredericksville Parish Vestry Book, 1742-1787* (Manchester, MO: the author, 1978), 20.

⁴¹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Fredericksville Parish Vestry Book, 1742-1787* (Manchester, MO: the author, 1978), 23.

⁴² Rosalie Edith Davis, *Fredericksville Parish Vestry Book, 1742-1787* (Manchester, MO: the author, 1978), 21.

⁴³ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books A and B, 1742-1759* (Bellevue, WA.: Davis, 1976), 55.

⁴⁴ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books A and B, 1742-1759* (Bellevue, WA.: Davis, 1976), 63.

28 February 1761, Philip Reynolds corner mentioned as adjoining in a William Hogun of Fredericksville Parish and wife Mary to Charles Cosby Junr. Of St. Martin's Parish, Hanover County. Witnesses were Pat. Baleches, Richd Anderson and Thos Perkins.⁴⁵

28 April 1761, George Bell, William (x) Rennalds and Thomas Clark witnessed a deed from Thomas Ballard of Fredericksville Parish planter sold land to Daniel Ross adjoining Prices' corner, John Pulliams line.⁴⁶

11 January 1763, W^m Colvard vs. W^m & Ja^s Rennalds conditional order against defts.⁴⁷

About 10 May 1763, W^m Colvard vs. W^m & Ja^s Rennalds W Hughs, Sp Just confessed for 6.18.7 & int.⁴⁸

About 1764, Tho^s Pleasants vs W^m Reynolds – Debt – C order.⁴⁹

About 1764, Tho^s Pleasants vs Ja^s Reynolds – Pet Just for 1.19.3 & int . with costs & fee.⁵⁰

10 July 1764, Johnson & Boswell v. Will. Reynolds – John Moor spl bail judt. by default.⁵¹

About 1764, Ann Sprouse vs. Will. Reynolds – dismissed.⁵²

17 November 1766, Benjamin Henson, James Runels and Elizabeth Clack witnessed the will of Forest Green proven 13 April 1773. It mentions son Forest Green deceased, son Joseph Green, daughter Susanna Sanders and other Green relatives including grandchildren. Executors were John Bunch, Samuel Bunch and wife Leticia Green.⁵³

⁴⁵ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books C, C1/2, D and D1/2, 1759-1774* (Manchester, MO.: Heritage Trails, 1977), 10.

⁴⁶ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books C, C1/2, D and D1/2, 1759-1774* (Manchester, MO.: Heritage Trails, 1977), 15.

⁴⁷ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 135.

⁴⁸ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 142.

⁴⁹ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 158.

⁵⁰ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 158.

⁵¹ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 165.

⁵² John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 169.

⁵³ Nancy Chappellear and Kate Binford Hatch, *Abstracts of Early Louisa County, Virginia, Will Books, 1743-1819* (Washington, District of Columbia: N. Chappellear and K.B. Hatch, 1964), 31.

10 August 1767, Trinity Parish, William Roynals charged with a tithable > 16 and 100 acres.⁵⁴

10 August 1767, Trinity Parish, **James Roynals** charged with a tithable > 16 on Achilles Moorman's list two lives below William Roynals.⁵⁵

10 August 1767, Trinity Parish, Philip Roynols Senr charged with 108 acres.⁵⁶

10 August 1767, Trinity Parish, Philip Roynals Junr. charged with a tithable > 16 and 100 acres.⁵⁷

1768, Trinity Parish, Phillip Renolds Jur. – 50 acres. Two lines below is Phillip Renolds Junr. charged with one tithable.⁵⁸

1768, Trinity Parish, Saml Renolds charged with one tithable.⁵⁹

1768, Trinity Parish, William Renolds charged with one tithable and 100 acres.⁶⁰

13 April 1768, William Colvard plt. against William Reynolds Deft. in case – defendant failed to appear. Ordered that plaintiff recover against defendant and his security, David Bunch, but since it is unknown to the court what the damages are then to be inquired by a jury.⁶¹

10 August 1768, William Colvard plt. against William Reynolds Deft. in case – dismissed by agreement of the parties.⁶²

1769, Trinity Parish, William Rundals charged with one tithable > 16 and 100 acres. Two lines below is Philip Runalls 1 tithable and 100 acres.⁶³

⁵⁴ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 6.

⁵⁵ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 6.

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⁵⁸ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 10.

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⁶⁰ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 10.

⁶¹ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book, Louisa County, Virginia 1767-1768* ([Springfield, Va.]: Antient Press, 2000), 89.

⁶² Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book, Louisa County, Virginia 1768-1769* ([Springfield, Va.]: Antient Press, 2001), 49.

13 March 1769, Alex. Gillaspie to David Bybie witnessed by Wm. Rennolds, Randolph Watson, Jn. Key and Alex. Gillaspie.⁶⁴

13 November 1769, William Rennolds with John Rees proved deed from Alexander Glasby and Ann his wife to David Bibe.⁶⁵

1770, Trinity Parish, **James Reynolds** listed as overseer on George Thomson, Gent.'s tax household.⁶⁶

1770, Trinity Parish, Philip Roynolds charged with a tithable and 50 acres. Two lines below Wm Roynolds charged with one tithable and 100 acres.⁶⁷

9 April 1770, ordered that George Bell, John Ross, James Pulliam, and William Rennolds or any three appraise the estate of Benjamin Henson.⁶⁸

9 July 1770, **James Runels** proved the last will and testament of Forrest Green.⁶⁹

13 November 1770, **James Reynolds**, plaintiff against William Crews defendant – suit continued.⁷⁰

10 December 1770, **James Reynolds** plaintiff against William Crews, Sen. Defendant by petition – plaintiff to recover £2.10.00.⁷¹ William Reynolds and Philip Reynolds each allowed payment of 50 pounds of tobacco for two days of attending court in suit.⁷²

1771, Trinity Parish, Wm. Renalds charged with one tithable and 100 acres.⁷³

⁶³ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 13.

⁶⁴ John C. Bell, *Louisa County Records You Probably Never Saw of 18th Century Virginia* (Nashville, Tenn. (2104 Tyne Blvd., Nashville 37215): J.C. Bell, 1983), 52.

⁶⁵ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1769 to 1770* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 61.

⁶⁶ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 15.

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⁶⁸ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1769 to 1770* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 74.

⁶⁹ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1769 to 1770* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 101.

⁷⁰ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 23.

⁷¹ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 27.

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11 February 1771, ordered that Samuel Bunch, Charles Sanders, Robert Beaver, Francis Fidler, Harry Taylor, David Humphrys, John Glasbee and Phillip Reynolds be added to William Reynold's gang on the Three Chopt Road.⁷⁵

9 September 1771, **James Reynolds** plaintiff against Samuel Henson, Defendant – defendant never appeared suit for plaintiff.⁷⁶

1772, Trinity Parish, Wm. Renalds charged with one tithable and 100 acres.⁷⁷

13 January 1772, ordered that John Ross, Nathan Watson, Henry Gambril and William Reynolds or any three to appraise estate of John Ragland.⁷⁸

1773, Trinity Parish, Wm. Reynoles charged with one tithable and 100 acres., Philip Reynoles immediately charged with one tithable and 50 acres.⁷⁹

1774, Trinity Parish, William Reynolds charged with one tithable and 100 acres.⁸⁰

28 March 1774, John Tisdale, Thomas Watson, George Taylor, Phillip Rennolds, John Price and David Bybus adjoining in a deed from Alexander Gilasby of Carolina to David Gilasby of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle County.

1774, Trinity Parish, Philip Reynolds charged with one tithable and 50 acres.⁸¹

1775, Trinity Parish, Philip Runnall charged with one tithable and no land.⁸²

⁷⁴ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 31.

⁷⁵ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 32.

⁷⁶ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 76.

⁷⁷ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 23.

⁷⁸ Lydia Sparacio Bontempo, *Order Book Abstracts of Louisa County, Virginia 1770 to 1772* (McLean, Va: Antient Press, 2001), 94.

⁷⁹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 26.

⁸⁰ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 28.

⁸¹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 28.

1776, Trinity Parish, William Renalds charged with one tithable.⁸³

4 December 1776, Phillip Reynolds and Susanna his wife of Louisa County sold to Robert Baber 69 ½ acres to Wm. Reynolds line, Phillip Reynolds, corner, Randolph Watson. Witnesses were Saml. Richardson, Thos. Dashper, Sam. Henson.⁸⁴

1778, Trinity Parish, Phillips Reanolds and William Reanolds listed consecutively, each charged with a tithable. Lands not listed.⁸⁵

1780, Trinity Parish, Phillip Renalds charged with one tithable. Lands not listed.⁸⁶

1781, Trinity Parish, Wm Raynolds charged with one tithable four lines below Philip Raynolds also charged with one tithable – no land listing.

1782 Trinity Parish, Phillip Renald charged with one tithable.⁸⁷

1782 Trinity Parish, William Reonald, William Reonald & **Jas. Reonald** charged with three tithables.⁸⁸

22 April 1782, Philip Reynolds and Wm Reynolds with Overton Baker witnessed a deed from Charles LeMay and Ann his wife to Jos. Bunch.⁸⁹

27 October 1784, Joseph Bunch of Louisa County to Forrest Green of said county for 5 shillings to secure the payment of £163 for which said Green becomes his security to David Humphrey of Albemarle County to security payment for which said Green becomes his security to William Crosswhite of Albemarle County; 150 acres in Louisa County on south fork of Fosters Creek joining William Ragland and Green and line of William Sergeant, Phillip Reonalds & William Reonalds; also one tract in south fork of

⁸² Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 33.

⁸³ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia: Tithables and Census, 1743-1785* (Manchester, Mo: R.E. Davis, 1988), 36.

⁸⁴ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 14.

⁸⁵ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 44.

⁸⁶ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 48.

⁸⁷ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 53.

⁸⁸ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 53.

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Fosters Creek, 69 acres joining lines of the above land and lines of Phillip Reonolds, William Reonolds & William Sergant.⁹⁰

1785, Trinity Parish, William Reynolds and Phillip Reynolds each charged with one tithable.⁹¹

10 August 1786, David Humphrey and Jane Humphrey his wife of Albemarle County sold to Jonathan Barnard of Louisa County for £35 on the Ridge Path, Thomas Diggs line, 100 acres. Witnesses were Thos. Barnett, David Thomson, William (x) Roynals, James Richardson, Zephaniah Harris, Charles (x) Thomas.⁹²

10 May 1787, William Roynalds & Charity Roynalds his wife of Louisa County sold to Jonathan Barnard of said county, 80 acres adjoining William Roynalds crossing Caroline Road.⁹³

9 March 1790, unrecorded deed, Wm Reynolds and wife Charity Reynolds deeded land to Thos. Dashper acreage not stated. Witnesses were Archie's Mitchell, Thos. Diggs, Chas. LeMay.⁹⁴

⁹⁰ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 54.

⁹¹ Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 59.

⁹² Rosalie Edith Davis, *Louisa County, Virginia, Deed Books E & F, 1774-1790* (Manchester, Mo: Rosalie Edith Davis, 1983), 69.

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Suggestions For Further Research (with estimated time)

1. Louisa County land tax lists in the 1780s and 1790s and possibly deed indexes for Reynolds after 1790, should be searched for clues regarding the disposition of the 200 acres Philip Reynolds acquired in 1742 (1-3 hours).
2. Louisa County records should be searched to see if the original will of Forest Green survives since James Runnels/Reynolds should have signed it as a witness (1/2 hour).
3. Louisa County loose papers involving suits of the Reynolds should be examined since these may contain additional information on the Reynolds family and also may contain James' signature (6-12 hours).
4. Albemarle County records should be further studied for a signature of James Reynolds perhaps in a marriage bond for a relative, in a legislative petition or possibly in court loose papers related to lawsuits (5-10+ hours).
5. Louisa County was formed in 1742 from Hanover County which has lost most of its colonial court records. However there are church vestry records and unindexed business records that could be studied to possibly extend the Reynolds ancestry (20+ hours).

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